



HELPING HAND—Valley College President William J. McNelis discusses issues with Mrs. Joan H. King in reference to the new State Board of Governors of California Community Colleges, which assumes responsibilities over 80 statewide public two-year colleges, July 1.



MEMBERS CONFER—F. Parker Wilber, President of Los Angeles Trade-Tech, speaks to Carol W. Marsden and Joan H. King as Charles Reed Smoot and Dr. Robert E. Horton listen in on the conversation.



ONE TO ANOTHER—Pictured above is Benjamin N. Scott, who resigned State Board of Education post to become member of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Van Nuys, California

Thursday, February 8, 1968

IOC Elects Linda Berman To Vice-Presidency of AS

By AL LOPEZ
Club Editor

Linda Berman was elected as Associated vice-president by the Inter-Organizational Council at Tuesday morning's meeting. Doug Overby, Dan Gilmore, and Jeff Rosen were also candidates included in the balloting. Bob Levy, acting vice president, made the announcement shortly after he and Chuck Winckler, A.S. president, counted the ballots.

Candidates were given one and one-half minutes to speak before the council and present their views. Dan Gilmore felt a necessity in emphasizing less on small service projects and

concentrating on one large main project with IOC membership working together planning it as entity.

He also stressed promoting enthusiasm among the various clubs on campus and increasing activity on Club Day. In the past, felt Gilmore, clubs tend to drop out of the IOC meetings and eventually lose their standing as recognized Valley College organizations.

Doug Overby pointed out that Jack Frydrych was endorsing him in his bid for the vice-president's post. He mentioned his lack of influence on the Executive Council last semester as a reason for withdrawing. He asserted that as vice-president he would have more influence and therefore be able to do a more effective job within student government.

Jeff Rosen was absent and therefore not able to give a speech before balloting took place.

Linda Berman expressed a desire to do more for each club. She pointed out that many clubs drop out of IOC because of apathy, and she plans personal tours of each club to become familiar with the members and in-

crease their desire to become a part of IOC as a body.

Miss Berman emphasized the need for IOC to work together as a unit and organize projects together. As a large influential group more can be accomplished, she pointed out.

Enthusiasm must be promoted among club members, and this can be done by getting IOC business out of the way and approaching more vital issues she asserted. Her plans are to strengthen IOC and to make it an integral part of student government and increase its decision making power.

The new vice-president's past record and achievements are numerous. She has been a member of IOC for the past three semesters, having served as IOC secretary in the Spring of '67. She received the Outstanding IOC Member Award, an On-Council Award, an Off-Council Award, and three leadership awards as one of the "top 10" student leaders on campus for the past three semesters.

Currently a member of Coronets, a service organization on campus, she has served as vice-president to the group for one semester. She has also been vice-president of Associated Women Students for two semesters, vice-president of the French Club two semesters, and a past member of the Bahai Club.

Miss Berman is also a past member of Scabo-Ritvs XXV, a pep service club, and a former member of the Executive Council, having held the office of Commissioner of Scholastic Activities for Fall '67.



JULIUS GLATER

Meeting Tells Future Plans

Julius Glater, associate professor of chemistry, recently attending a meeting of the American Association of University Professors in San Francisco at which views were exchanged, and future programs were planned.

Participation in the gathering was headed by Prof. Glater's current position as president of the AAUP Chapter at Valley College.

Professors from more than 65 chapters representing institutions of higher learning in Arizona, Utah, Nevada, and California were also at the two-day discussion. All types of colleges were present: public, private, church-related, graduate, undergraduate, junior, and community.

Main topics discussed were academic freedom and tenure, professional ethics, faculty participation in institutional government, as well as chapter organization and development.

Featured on the program, under the direction of the Western Regional Office of the association, was an address by Dr. Bertram H. Davis, general secretary of the AAUP. He spoke on the topic, "The Association and American Education—A View of the Future."

The 52-year-old association is the largest organization of college teachers and researchers in the United States. In 1957, the local chapter was established to promote understanding and acceptance of the national standards developed by the AAUP.

CLUB NEWS DUE

All news regarding club activities is due at noon Monday. Information concerning club events, activities, and meetings can be deposited in the club news mail box in BJ114. Any information regarding club members, parties, benefits, personal items, anecdotes, etc. will be appreciated.

Star Captures CNPA Honors

"Good overall coverage of campus issues and events. Editorials showed an awareness of problems and issues facing students," were the comments of the judges of the California Newspaper and Publishers Association 1967 Better Newspaper Contest, in reference to the Valley Star.

Winning first place in statewide competition, the Star competed with junior colleges throughout California.

Held Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, at the Century Plaza Hotel, the 80th annual meeting and convention of the CNPA featured Gov. Ronald Reagan who spoke to over 1,000 people at the traditional family night dinner. Other guests of honor were: Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch, Attny. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch, State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, Secretary of State Frank M. Jordon, State Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest Stevens and Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty.

Attending the conference were 23 junior colleges, and four year colleges and universities, who had entered competition in the newspaper contest.

The highlight of the convention for the student representatives was the Awards Breakfast, held Saturday, Feb. 3, in the Los Angeles Room of the Century Plaza. Lt. Gov. Finch presented the awards for the Better Newspaper Contest to both college and professional community newspapers.

A student members roundtable and press conference was also held Saturday morning with John (Sky) Dunlap, Editor and Publishers magazine, co-chairman of CNPA Journalism Education committee, presiding, and Robert C. Miller, United Press International foreign correspondent, who recently returned from Viet Nam, spoke.

Those who attended the conference from Valley College were: Karen Brooks, editor in chief; Bob Gompertz, past editor in chief; Bill Varie, chief photographer of the Journalism Department; Dr. Esther Davis, adviser; and Leo Garapedian, adviser. Ferdinand Mendenhall, editor and co-publisher of the Valley News and Green Sheet sponsored the delegates from Valley to the convention and donated the funds for the delegation to attend the CNPA convention.

Narcotics May Be a Clue To Murder of Freshman

Mark Baygulow, 20, a first semester student at Valley, was found shot to death Jan. 17 in the rear of his house at 10165 La Canada Way, Shadow Hills.

Baygulow, who had attended Santa Barbara City College and the University of California at Santa Barbara was enrolled in five classes at Valley at the time of his death. Foothill detectives found five pounds of marijuana in the closet of the house. They believe that the marijuana may be a possible key to the slaying.

Booked on charges of killing Baygulow were Thomas G. Weigel, 20, his brother Robert Weigel, 22, and Michael David Murray, 23. Thomas Weigel was registered in the Spring '67, Fall '67 and Spring '68 semesters at Los Angeles Valley College, but there is no record that he ever attended classes here. The other two men never attended Valley College, according to the Dean of Students Office in the Administration Building.

New Enrollment

Enrollment of day students has increased 7 per cent over one year ago today, as enrollment this semester reached 8,000.

The enrollment of night students has increased 17.5 per cent over one year ago today, as enrollment this semester reached 8,700.

The Weigel brothers lived at 12549 Martha St. in North Hollywood. Murray's address was not known. Thomas Weigel was arrested Thursday, and his brother and Murray were picked up by Foothill detectives in the San Fernando Valley the following day. All three have been arraigned on the murder charge in Van Nuys Municipal Court, and a preliminary hearing is slated for the three men Feb. 13 in San Fernando Municipal Court.

Rev. Richard Wurmbrand Speaks On Communism's Dangers Today

"The Danger of Communism in America" will be the topic of Rev. Richard Wurmbrand's speech in the Quad at 11 a.m. today.

Rev. Wurmbrand is the first of a series of speakers to be presented by the Quadwranglers Committee on Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

A refugee from Rumania, Rev. Wurmbrand served eight years in prison from 1948 to 1956 and escaped from Rumania in 1964. He has testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities on areas of communism.

Rev. Wurmbrand has traveled all over the country speaking on college campuses and private groups.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, chairman of

the Quadwrangler committee, said, "We've had a communist speaker, and now we are trying to get the other side of the issue." The committee is made up of three faculty members, one administrator and three students. Mrs. Patricia Allen and Philip Clarke, faculty members, and students Keith Luepnitz, Tim Wallace, and A.S. President Chuck Winckler are the present Quadwrangler Committee members.

The purpose of the committee is to secure speakers on current topics, and, when possible, to get both sides. A question and answer period follows the speaker, and students have an opportunity to ask direct questions to the speaker.

Newly Established College Board Has Progress in Mind

Los Angeles Junior Colleges hosted a meeting with five Los Angeles area board members of the newly appointed State Board of Governors last week at Trade Technical College.

President William J. McNelis attended along with the presidents of the other L.A. junior colleges and said that the Governors from this area have been invited to the campuses in the future.

"The five members of the board we met with indicated that they were vitally interested in the public two-year colleges of California and look forward to the acceptance of their responsibilities," President McNelis commented.

Governor Makes Selection
Gov. Ronald Reagan recently announced the appointments to the State Board of Governors of California Community Colleges.

Heading the list of area members is Charles Reed Smoot, past Los Angeles Board of Education member and a Sherman Oaks general building contractor.

Smoot said, "One-sixth of the junior college students in the state go

to L.A. junior colleges. Here is a sizeable segment of the college population of the state. My interest is here. I want to serve the needs of the whole state, certainly, but, because of my experience, I have a real desire to see that Los Angeles provides first class education for her junior college students."

Two other members of the new Board of Governors are from the Los Angeles area. They are Mrs. Joan H. King, past member of the Rio Hondo Junior College Board, and Benjamin Scott, who resigned his State Board of Education post to become a member of the Board of Governors.

The board, created by the 1967 State Legislature, will direct the continuing development of some 80 community colleges in order to make them an integral element of the structure of public higher education in California.

President Comments
President McNelis stated of the new board, "They are in a position to initiate meaningful recommendations to the legislators and the governor on matters leading to the improvement of the programs offered

by the Junior Colleges of California." The first meeting of the board, the new spokesman for the junior colleges said, will be after July 1, when the board of governors officially assumes their duties.

Two problems the board will ultimately be forced with are the matters of more state financial support for junior colleges and the establishment of better effective working relationships with Gov. Reagan and the Legislature.

Funds Are Necessary
Smoot said that professors, as well as boards of education, must be concerned about funds to provide facilities so that education at the college level in Los Angeles meets the needs of this community.

"It behooves all of us to support the state bond issue in June," Smoot commented, but he disclosed that we

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 2)

Jury Convicts Valley Student Of Interfering

William Weinstein, a 21-year-old pre-medical student at Valley College, has been convicted of interfering with a policeman and disturbing the peace during the Oct. 18 anti-draft rally in Monarch Square.

Following a two-day trial with a six-man six-woman jury, Weinstein was convicted Thursday and will be sentenced March 1 by Municipal Judge Donald M. Redwine.

Weinstein was charged with putting his arms around another demonstrator, Paul Shinoff, 23, who had been arrested by plain clothesmen for trespassing during the rally.

Vice squad officers Robert A. Altieri and James A. Stirwalt said that the accused refused to let go until squirted in the face with tear gas.

Weinstein testified that he thought the plainclothes officers were members of the Veterans Club dragging Shinoff away to beat him.

The officers said that they had verbally identified themselves when they first made the arrest.

College News Briefs

File Graduation Petitions

All students who plan on being graduated in June, 1968, must file a petition to graduate in the Office of Admissions prior to Feb. 15. The petition may be obtained at window six in the Administration Building.

Art Exhibit Continues

The art exhibition "African Art" will continue to be shown through Feb. 22. The 40 authentic masterpieces of African sculpture may be viewed between noon and 3 p.m. and between 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

Roundtable to be Held

A student faculty roundtable will be held Friday, Feb. 7, at noon, in the Cafeteria Conference Room. The topic of discussion will be the Mississippi Delta Trip.

'The Hostage' Appears

"The Hostage," a story about the trials and tribulations of an innocent British soldier in an Irish bar, will be presented by the members of the Pasadena Playhouse in the Little Theatre tomorrow evening, Feb. 7, at 8:30 p.m.

STAR EDITORIALS

Textbook Publishers Net Big Profits

College textbook publishers reap hundreds of thousands of dollars in profits each semester selling expensively bound, highly priced, impressive looking textbooks. At the end of each new semester, hard pressed students find it extremely difficult to get back even 50 per cent of the original purchasing price on the previous semester's books.

In many instances, the textbooks become obsolete because of fierce competition among the various authors. Publishers are compelled to put out a new edition replacing the earlier one. When this occurs, and it does regularly, the student has on his hands an obsolete textbook. If a new student to the course tried to use it, he would find it difficult because page numbers no longer coincide with material presented and chapters are switched around. Possibly this is encouraged by the publisher to inconvenience the student so that he will be compelled to discard the old book and buy a new. In any case, the publisher benefits, not the student.

Some instructors announce to their students that they are to use these expensive textbooks exclusively as reference material,

or as an encyclopedia. In this case it would be to the student's advantage to be able to go to the library where a number of these books would be kept in the reserve reading room.

By far the best answer would be the paperback textbook. Most paperbacks cost about 50 per cent of the price paid for the hard bound edition. If well cared for, the student could get approximately a 50 per cent return on his original purchase price. If the book is replaced by a newer edition, his loss would still be only half as much as it would be on the hard cover.

The bookstore might also be taking a cut in profits, a cut that would possibly affect other school activities and services. This would mean that those responsible for spending the funds available could economize where necessary.

It is well to remember that the core of the student's education is in the classroom with the textbook. The services and activities offered by Valley College are there to supplement his education and although they are worthy of praise in their purposes and goals, they should still be considered only second to the classroom.

—AL LOPEZ

Complacent Attitude Needs Changes

When a U.S. Air Force bomber crashed off the coast of Spain it marked the first major accident involving nuclear bombs. A few months after this incident another U.S. plane crashed on the ice in Greenland and again nuclear weapons were involved and lost.

Since the first use of the atomic bomb in 1945, Russia and the United States have built an arsenal of over 5,500 nuclear weapons. According to U.S. authorities the two countries possess 852 aircraft that are armed with nuclear weapons. With the large number of weapons being handled, it is to be expected that at some time and place there will be crashes and even the possibility of a bomb being accidentally detonated.

Along with the threat of an unintentional nuclear explosion their is also the possibility of their use in a war. The Viet Nam war continues escalating and is showing no signs of a peaceful settlement. At the same time the

Korean situation is becoming closer to a war with the repeated assaults by North Korean troops into South Korea. It is felt that if the South Korean government cannot be destroyed internally in the near future that South Korea will be again invaded from the north.

On the other side of the world, the Middle East is still tense and may explode into armed fighting between the Israel and Arab forces. Berlin and Cuba, although quiet at this time, are still major trouble spots that must be watched carefully.

The American public should not become complacent to the problems facing this country today or in the future. It is our responsibility to know what is going on and what to expect as a result of our present problems. In a world that seems to move faster every day, knowledge, reason, and understanding are the best answers to a better future.

—TOM HOMER

Patriots Diminish in Face of Danger

Patriotism, or the love for one's country, seems to be a steadily diminishing commodity among today's youthful "Great Society."

The love and respect for the welfare of a person's country was, at one time, the most righteous cause for which to stand up and to defend. Today, it seems almost shameful for a teen-aged person to defend his beliefs in his government.

Our age is marked with protests and demonstrations not supporting the government, but ridiculing it and even going so far as to aid and abet the enemies of the American way of life.

What has happened to the patriot who is willing to fight for and defend his homeland, even if he personally does not believe in the policies of the government? The person who sees his duties and does them? Where are these Americans? Are they marching on the White House or the Pentagon? No! They are in a Godforsaken jungle 6,000 miles from their homes fighting, and dying for what some call, an "immoral" war.

These "pillagers and murderers" are not fighting because they love to kill. They are fighting because their government has a commitment it must live up to, and that com-

mitment is to aid South Viet Nam rid itself of Communist aggressors.

True, the general populace may not agree with the conduct of the war, but there are correct and proper ways to redress grievances with the government. The recall, the initiative, and the election are the three best ways by which the people may inform the government of their disagreement. After all, who is the government? People! But it seems that none of the dissenters care enough to take the time to write letters to Congress. They are more interested in seeing how many times they can be arrested or how much trouble they can cause.

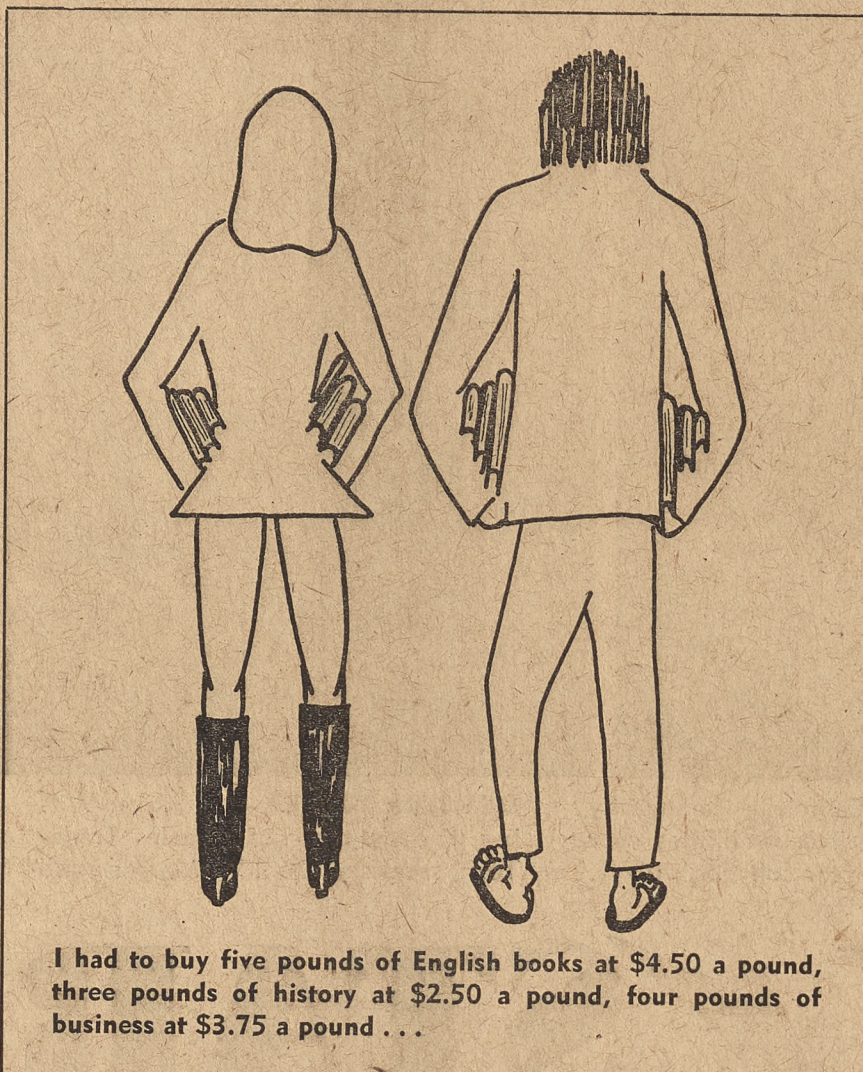
People who are interested in preserving America for the Americans, perhaps, should learn more about the established ways of American life, ways which were established to make best use of the natural and man-made resources we so often take for granted.

The right to vote is the most powerful weapon citizens of a democracy possess. They possess this privilege only because others have fought and died to protect it.

In the ever-changing world, more people will be called upon to defend this sacred privilege that so many take for granted.

—WADE STEINFELD

Rough-ends by Rosen



RICHARDS' ALMANAC

Pregnant Party System Tells of Infant's Birth

By JOEL RICHARDS
Evening Division Editor

The American two-party system wishes to announce the birth of identical twins in the state of California. Both infants arrived officially on Jan. 22 in the office of the Registrar of Voters.

American Independent was heaviest, weighing slightly over 107,000 registrations. The little dickens has a pure, 110 per cent American bloodline and says, "nah-nah noo-noo" with a Southern accent.

Peace and Freedom, the second child, checked in at a shade over 105,000 registrations. His most distinguishing characteristic is a birthmark in the shape of a circumvented missile.

Most significant of the developments brought about by the two new parties is the creation of a true avenue of expression for those who oppose the Viet Nam war.

The Peace and Freedom Party, part of a growing movement for political, economic, and social change in this country, is out to nominate candidates who advocate immediate withdrawal from Viet Nam and an end to oppressive racism in America.

To some this party line may seem a bit harsh, perhaps too drastic. But it is certainly no more drastic than the situation it has been conceived to combat.

The California Committee for the Peace and Freedom Party affirms the seriousness of the situation in its preliminary statement.

"We believe that the United States Government, contrary to the highest ideals and best interest of its people, is rapidly becoming the single greatest threat to peace and progress of the world's peoples," the statement reads.

In Part Two the committee asserts its beliefs on the racial problem stating, "Because racism and exploitation are prime symptoms of the sickness of American society, we unequivocally support the principles of equality

and self-determination which are manifested in the movement of the militant Blacks in the United States."

What the Peace and Freedom Party will do specifically to accomplish its goals has not yet been determined. Like members of any other party, the Peace and Freedom people will draw up their policy at a convention. This all-important meeting is scheduled for Feb. 14 in San Francisco, a hub of party strength.

While there, they will also nominate candidates for president, vice-president, and various lesser federal and state offices. Though it doesn't seem likely that the executive candidates will be swept into office, the party stands a good chance of electing assemblymen, state senators, and perhaps even a congressman or two.

That brings up the American Independent Party, led boldly and dynamically by Alabama's first lady, George Wallace. On a blitzkrieg campaign through California, Wallace persuaded more than 107,000 voters to sign-up for a better America, a stronger America.

His speeches seemed to be aimed at an elderly audience, those who remember how great things were when Calvin Coolidge was president. And, invariably, he would mention the states of Alabama and California in the same breath, letting everyone know that he considered himself to be among friends.

He would then pass through his friends surrounded by a troop of body guards who could fight the Marine Corps to a standstill.

And so the lines are drawn for the voters. They have the opportunity to vote for a man who professes to stand for people's rights, but such a short time ago stood in the doorway of the University of Alabama and denied the rights of Negroes attempting to enter. Or they can vote a bullet ballot for one of the old parties because they don't want to "make waves."

Or, in desperation, in a flash of sudden sanity, they can take a soul-searching look at their country and vote for a yet unnamed Peace and Freedom candidate. The parties have provided a real choice. It's up to the voters to make the right one.

VALLEY FORGE

Mississippi Musketeers Malign Memories

Editor's Note: Because of certain charges and counter-charges which have created an air of confusion about the Mississippi Delta Christmas Project, Bob Gomperz, last semester's Star editor, wrote this column to clear up the questions to this issue.

By BOB GOMPERZ

Friday, a Student-Faculty Roundtable program was canceled. You can't begin to imagine how glad I am. You see, Mike Walker, a student, was going to speak on, "What really happened on the Mississippi trip?"

To refresh a few memories and to inform those who are new, Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, sponsored a food and clothes drive for the poor and deprived people in the Mississippi Delta region. The results of the collection were driven down to Sunflower County by Walker and certain others, members of the Journalism Department who were covering the story for publication purposes.

I was most certainly surprised to hear the topic of discussion for the Roundtable, for you see, as far as I know the facts of the trip were reported in the Jan. 4 issue of the Star.

Being of a suspicious nature, I decided to investigate just what "really happened." I wish I hadn't. What I found out belongs in the choice pages of a James Baldwin or a Harold Robbins paperback.

To begin with, the readers of the Star's report on the trip were misinformed by Don Brewer, then managing editor and also a member of the group which went down to the Delta.

The picture on the front page showing a wooden house unfit for human use and the caption which describes this structure as a home for two families is a lie.

According to the other members of the Mississippi party, no one has lived there for six months and the reason why there are no walls is because neighbors have been ripping out the wood for their own use. The children in front of the house are all posed.

In the story it states, "... a small

LETTERS

Columnist Rebuked

Editor, The Star:

I have just completed digestion of Jack Fairbrother's column "The Fairway" (Ecstasy of Hell Is Seen of Hippies in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury). I was shocked at the hideous ignorance allowed the second page.

Allow me to say that as a former reporter for the Star, a member of the same professional fraternity, Beta Phi Gamma, and a personal friend of Jack Fairbrother, I hope he does not consider this an assault on his (Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 1)

VALLEY STAR

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VALLEY NUMBER 1—Lieutenant Governor Robert Finch presents past Star editor, Bob Gomperz, with first place honors for general excellence from the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie



JOURNALISTS COMMENDED—Ferdinand Mendenhall, editor and co-publisher of the Valley News and Green Sheet, extends hearty congratulations to Bob Gomperz, past editor of the Star; Bill Varie, chief

photographer of the journalism department; and Karen Brooks, editor of the Star. Mendenhall contributed the funds necessary for the delegation to be able to attend the CNPA banquet.



REAGAN SALUTES STAR—Governor Ronald Reagan confers with Star editor, Karen Brooks, concerning the dinner speech he had given earlier in the evening. Reagan discussed events in the past and forthcoming year. Governor Reagan also congratulated Miss Brooks on receiving CNPA first place award.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

Jazz Impressionist Appears in Concert

Campus Concerts for Spring '68 at Valley will start Tuesday, Feb. 20, with the Terry Gibbs Quartet playing in the Little Theatre at 11 a.m. Unless otherwise stated, all campus concerts this semester will be at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

Thursday, Feb. 29, will present En-dre Balogh, violinist, in concerto. Thursday, March 7, will be the first appearance of the LAVC Choir and Chamber Chorale, under the direction of Richard A. Knox, head of the Music Department. Wednesday, March 13, will have the LAVC Choir participating in the Music Center Junior College Choral Festival in the Pavilion of the L.A. Music Center at 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 14, the Clements Pro Musica Consort will be highlighted in Mus.106 at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 21, will have Rose Taylor, mezzo-soprano performing. Thursday, March 28, will be Mona Golabek in Mus.106. Performing after Easter vacation will be the LAVC Concert Band on Thursday, April 18. Rounding out the month of April will be Guy Carawan, folk singer. His performance is slated for the 25th.

A duo-piano recital will be given by Lorraine Eckardt, professor of music at Valley, and Dan Stehman on Thursday, May 2. Christopher Parkening, guitarist, will be at Valley on Thursday, May 9. Thursday, May 16, will be a faculty recital with Robert Altheuser, Richard A. Knox, Richard Carlson, Theodore A. Lynn, Lorraine Eckardt, and Eleanor Hammer performing.

Tuesday, May 28, will highlight LAVC student artists at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. on the same date, the LAVC Choir and Chamber Chorale will give a Scholarship Benefit Concert at 8 p.m. also in the Little Theatre. Wednesday, May 29, will have the LAVC Concert Band performing at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Friday, May 31, also in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. will have the LAVC Orchestra under

the directorship of Theodore A. Lynn, instructor in music, presenting a concert.

Saturday, June 1, will have two campus concerts being performed at Valley. A High School Dance Band Festival will take place from 1 through 6 p.m. The LAVC Studio Dance Band, under the directorship of Richard Carlson, instructor in music, will start their concert at 7:30 p.m. on the same day. The last Campus Concert of the Spring '68 season is Tuesday, June 4, and will present opera scenes staged by the LAVC Opera Workshop in Mus.106 at 11 a.m.

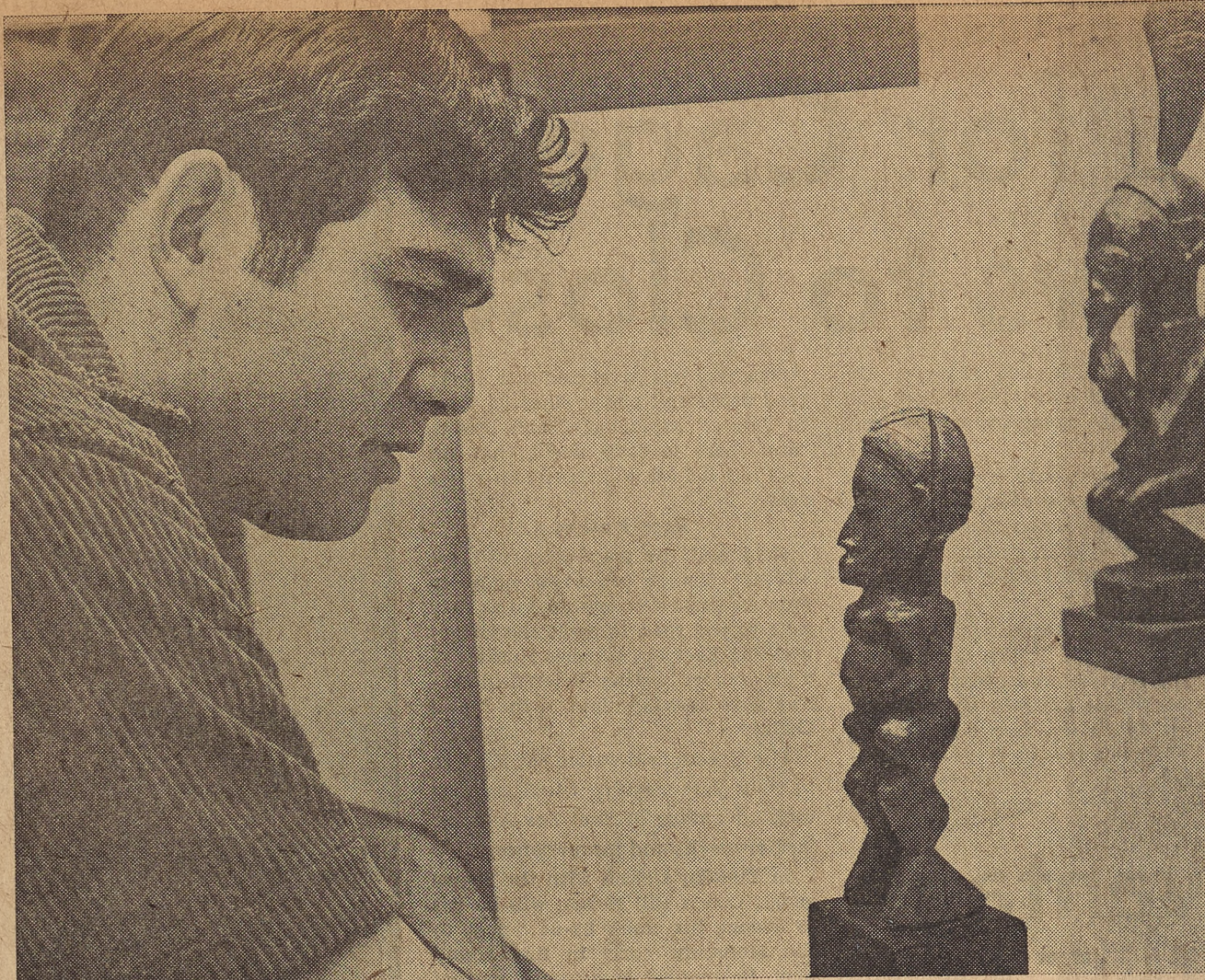
Gibbs at Theatre

Spring '68's first musical Campus Concert at Valley will feature the Terry Gibbs Quartet Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre. The selections to be played will consist of jazz improvisations and original compositions by Gibbs.

Terry Gibbs plays vibes and may be currently seen as music director of Operation Entertainment on Channel 7 on Friday nights. He is a consistent winner in the jazz world polls. He has won the Downbeat Metro-nome Award six times and has been nominated in the Playboy polls as vibes player and band leader.

Playing drums will be Ed Thispen, who for many years was with the Oscar Peterson Trio and the Pat Boone Show. Bob Corwin, pianist, is music director for one of the Playboy clubs. Gibbs' group will be flying back from Miami after a concert there to perform for LAVC.

The Gibbs' concert will be jointly sponsored by the Campus Concerts and the All-College Cultural Events. Both are supported by the Associated Students of Valley.



OH YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL—Keith Cordova, fourth semester commercial art major, observes an African fertility figure exhibited at the Art Gallery

this week until Feb. 22. Sometimes fertility figures of this sort were used as good luck charms to bring fertility into the household.

—Valley Star photo by Donna Chick

Campus Art Gallery Exhibits Unusual African Sculpture

By GINA URBINA
Assoc. Fines Arts Editor

Unique, angular sculptures from the Basonge, Basuka, and Dogon tribes are part of the African display being exhibited at the Art Gallery from Feb. 5 through 22.

Featured are unusual masks, ancestral figures, fertility figures, magical statues, and ceremonial pipes and

drums brought to Valley College from the Segy Gallery in New York.

Most of the exhibit is in wood sculpture, since this is the classic art of the tribesman. Although tribal sculpture is three-dimensional, the artists thought of the subject in two dimensions. They worked from the flat surface. Starting with the trunk of a tree, the craftsman made carvings literally in the round, and he naturally thought of the forms of the human figure, the torso, the limbs, the neck, and the head as a series of cylindrical masses.

Tribal sculpture is never naturalistic. Although based upon the human figure, it shows no regard for human proportion. The extent to which the carvings of the sculptor are controlled by this primary cylindrical mass—the log of wood—is shown in the carved wood stools of the Congo.

The diameters of the cylinders of wood from which they are carved is preserved at the top and base, and the figure between is shown as a powerful series of highly polished cones and cylinders.

Among the various masks there is a large one from the Dogon Tribe, which has produced many figures which show a certain affinity with the Oron figures of Calabar, which represents Wilu.

This cream-colored mask is made very simply out of wood, with two long rectangles for eyes and one small horizontal rectangle for the mouth. It is said that spiritual forces find reference in this mask, and

they are liberated at the death of a person. Strokes of red paint are still recognizable on its surface; they indicate the skin of the animal.

The show also includes a very unusual speaking drum made of wood priced at \$900 which, believe it or not, has a head. It is called a speaking drum because the African would beat such tones phonetically similar to the speaking voice to communicate at a long distance.

With beads around the waist and the neck, a magical statue is exhibited priced at \$1,250. The statue belongs to the Basonge tribe in the Congo. The beads hold a shell, which encloses magical substance, which is still believed to be there. The statue is of angular form and has a pointed chin and brass nails on the head.

All the African tribes have a magnificent appreciation of form in common, not limited to its enjoyment, but expressed creatively in the ornamenting of useful articles such as tables and head rests, and the creation of masks and figures.

The ceremonial pipe is a beautiful example of finely carved wood in the old Bakuba tradition. It is from the Bakuba tribe in the Congo, and it was used at religious ancestor cult ceremonies.

Portraying a fine display of authentic masterpieces, the African Art Show features not only mastery of form but beautifully carved sculptures which are definitely worthwhile to see.

17-Year-Old Talented Oboist Does Practicing Under Freeway

By WALTER PRESNICK
Assoc. News Editor

Gifted 17-year-old oboists are as rare on college campuses as 500-carat sapphires in the world of precious gems.

Valley College, however, is fortunate to have in its midst Jon Clarke, a freshman, who according to Theodore A. Lynn, instructor of music, "for his age is unparalleled on the oboe in the United States, and possibly the world."

Growth of this unusual talent is attributed by Clarke to his parents, who were both studio musicians. At an early age of 9, they introduced their son to the piano. At Mount Gleason Junior High in Sunland, an opening was not available for a pianist in the school dance band. However, they did need an oboist. Desire to perform overshadowed his unfamiliarity with the difficult instrument, and he accepted the position. One year later he won the 31st District PTA Scholarship Award. At the age of 14, he won an award entitling him to perform as a soloist with the Pasadena Philharmonic.

From Gleason Junior High, Clarke went to North Hollywood High "because it had a good dance band." Numerous local symphonies were also becoming aware of his talents, and he soon became a local performer.

His credits include a summer with the Burbank Symphony, and a year with both the San Fernando Valley and West End Symphonies. COTA, the Committee on the Arts, has also made use of his talents for three years. Greatest personal satisfaction comes from his work with the San Fernando Valley Symphony, because

of its professional atmosphere. Incidentally, he appeared in a concert last week by this organization which featured Conductor Elmer Bernstein.

Continuous practice is a necessity with the oboe, as it is with any other instrument, and perhaps more so. In addition to the regular two hours a day at orchestra rehearsals, Clarke often feels the need for further work. As in most homes, this can be irritating to family members. Clarke recommends an area "underneath the Havenhurst off-ramp of the Ventura Freeway—westbound or an all-night laundromat." The suggestion is not original, but was given to him by a friend, John Mitchell.

According to Clarke, "The acoustics under the off-ramp are poor, but one can practice in solitude. The laundromats have an advantage in their being heated, and they do offer better sound interpretation."

"I would like to get out of the legit

The Arts

'Tiny Alice' Needs Explaining

By DONNA CHICK
Fine Arts Editor

"There's nothing to explain. It's nothing but a straight forward meta-physical mystery play . . ." said Edward Albee of his play, "Tiny Alice."

True—the play, which is currently being presented at the Century City Playhouse, is a mystical experience, but it does need to be explained in order to comprehend its significance.

To heighten this mystical feeling, a light show provides pulsating globs of color that move and gyrate on the closed curtains.

Ominous organ music fills the small theatre with weird sounds, while the red and blue globs twist and twirl, now joined by peering faces, before the eyes of everyone, helping the audience to assume a mood of psychedelia in preparation for the play which follows.

"Tiny Alice" begins in the Cardinal's garden. Here the lawyer and His Eminence are pursuing a heated conversation, which becomes more of a profane argument as the scene continues. The lawyer has come to offer the church a great sum of money on behalf of his client, Miss Alice. The lawyer assures the Cardinal that Miss Alice is not old or ready to die, but rather she is a healthy, young woman who wishes to give a large amount of money to the church.

The lawyer suggests that the Cardinal's secretary, Brother Julian, be sent to Miss Alice's castle to work out the "odds and ends."

Brother Julian finds the "odds and ends" to be a mysterious collection of insults and tests, combined with a strange model castle and a very unusual woman. She seduces Julian and leads him to marry her as a climax to his session of hallucinations and erotic pleasure.

Julian, no longer "Brother," finds out that he will be left alone in the castle with only the model mansion and a memory of Miss Alice to comfort him.

As he turns to the Cardinal for an answer to his ugly fate, His Eminence replies, "accept it as an act of faith."

Julian, having no way to turn, becomes ravingly insane, complete with returning hallucinations, and the lawyer shoots him. He is left writhing on the floor in pain, shouting to God, "How long wilt thou hide thy face from me?" Just before he succumbs, he realizes that he must accept Tiny Alice as "the truth."

Gerald Reynolds as Brother Julian did an excellent interpretation of the sane-insane character. He was sometimes a little boy and at other times a little man, striving for the truth and the path to righteousness, but Reynolds kept changing with the character.

He was always Brother Julian, a timid man reaching for that which could not be reached, always trying to comprehend the slipping truths which were fogged and undiscernible amid the allegory of faith.

The lawyer, played by Lawrence Aten, was a satanic character who derived perverse pleasures by reducing others to infinitesimal dimensions. Aten even resembled the prototype Devil with his pointy features, hairy face, and evil laughter.

Renate Stewart was a charming and lovely Miss Alice, but her characterization was weak in some scenes, especially in the final act. Although she was supposed to be a woman of the world, her speech and actions did not typify the character.

Dave Sheehan, the youngest member of the cast, was Butler, the butler, symbolic of the obedient, unsuspicious one-time lover of Miss Alice. He was especially believable because of his attitude of duty, absolute duty to the lawyer and Miss Alice.

Special recognition should be given to the Cardinal played by Tom Ater, who portrayed a swishing, parading and in the words of the lawyer "pom-pous" holy man, who was willing to sell the soul of Brother Julian for \$2 million.

Further highlighting the production was a light show, happening between scenes, and in the last act when the shooting of Julian occurred.

Although the writhing masses of red and blue didn't seem to coincide very much with the subject matter of the play, the lights were combined with eerie baroque chamber music, and various sound effects to heighten the foreboding sensual aura surrounding the story of "Tiny Alice."

Scholarship Applications

The Alumni Association of the School of Optometry, Berkeley, provides several scholarships for any Valley College students who will be planning a career in Optometry. Awards of \$450 each are given to pre-optometry college students. Federal health education scholarships and loans are also available.

Scholarship applications must be submitted by May 1, 1968. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Student Relations Panel, School of Optometry, Berkeley 94720.

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Horseshoe Theatre Stage Crew Creates Moods With Lighting

By DON LE BARON
News Editor

The stage is set. The lights are low. The people, sitting around begin to take the role of an audience, an audience that will soon be taken far from the life that now surrounds them. The actors wait impatiently backstage, the brilliance of anticipation running through their heads. Then the house lights go down, the footlights go up, the play begins.

Relatively unknown to the audience, an intricate system of lighting the stage and actors is taking place. This system is studied and used in productions put on by the Theatre Arts Department in the Horseshoe Theatre.

Cross Lighting Technique
If one looks upward in the Horseshoe Theatre, a maze of slotted steel could be seen. This steel expanding from wall to wall is called the "grid." On the grid is placed the lights that are set up so that no shadows are cast on the stage. This technical lighting theory is called cross lighting, in which three lights are used in each area and for each actor.

From the grid, the electrical works of the lights are run back to the "bridge" which is a small ramp near the ceiling in which the stage manager stays during the play. Throughout the play this man, through the aid of a headset, tells the technician at the "dimmer board" to either darken or lighten certain parts of the stage. The dimmer is a complicated control panel located behind the back wall of the theatre that controls all the lights used. This panel could be called the heart of the lighting techniques used. At a cost of about \$2,500 a device could be employed that would alleviate the man in the bridge. The Theatre Arts Department is making steps to obtain such a useful device.

Lights Produce Mood
With the aid of the 500-watt Fernal light and different colorings for the lights any mood can be produced. For a happy play bright lights are used. This can be done by placing the appropriate filter or "jellframe" in front of the light. The process of using such colors is called "jelling."

One of the special lighting set-ups used is that of changing the set from day to night. This is done by double hanging lights. That is, by placing two lights to cover one particular area so that the transition from day to night to day can be done smoothly.

Placing Lights Key Factor
The set of the Horseshoe is lighted by dividing the area into sections. There are approximately nine of these areas that are covered by the lights placed on the grid. The placing of these lights is not a hap-hazzard job. Many long and tedious hours go into the placing and planning of the lighting, but when all the lights are

up and the actors are ready, the long hours seem worth it.

One of the improvements hoped for by the Theatre Arts Department is the installation of a new grid. This



HOLD ON—Carson Kievman, lighting student, adjusts the lights for a new production. The students in the lighting classes become familiar with all the technical aspects involved with designing lighting for the Horseshoe Theatre.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

Horseshoe Theatre Hosts Watts Writers Workshop

Valley Colleges' Horseshoe Theatre will be host to three writers from the Frederick Douglass Writers' Workshop of Watts on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 11 a.m.

The writers, a product of Budd Schulberg's Watts Writers' Workshop will read and discuss from their works in fiction and poetry, a new dimension in creative writing in the Black community.

In Schulberg's book, "From the Ashes," he stated that "since the holocaust of the Watts rebellion in 1965, a harder task of constructive revolution has set in. Douglass House is ready and is playing its part in the emergence of an Afro-American renaissance that could be as significant as the artistic renaissance of Harlem's in the 1920's, and hopefully longer lived.

The writers' of Douglass House . . . and the Douglass Houses waiting to

be founded all over America . . . may or may not be Miltons. But for too long they have been mute and inglorious. There in the poolroom lurks the nuclear physicist, lost to drug addiction through criminal neglect and want of motivation. There on the street corner drifts the young poet who flunked English in the 10th grade."

MEETINGS OPEN

The Executive Council meets every Tuesday and Thursday at noon in B26. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the meetings of the student body's governing officers. Other meetings held in B26 and which also are open to everyone at Valley are AWS, 7 a.m. on Wednesdays; AMS, noon on Wednesdays; and Inter-Organization Council, 7 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Reid 'Keyman' for Cagers As Season Draws to Close

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

Although Valley College's cagers have been praised throughout the season for their tremendous teamwork, guard Richard Reid apparently holds the key to success for the Monarchs as the season rapidly draws to a close.

Reid, who is one of six veterans from last year's squad, has really come of age this season to inspire his teammates with his fantastic scoring and all-around hustle.

The six-foot tall guard has been battling Sidney Wicks of Santa Monica City College throughout the sea-

son for the Metropolitan Conference scoring title and is currently posting a 26.3 points per game through last Friday night's contest.

Great Team Work

But what has been more impressive this season and especially during the past few weeks has been Reid's almost unbelievable hustle and teamwork.

In last week's crushing 119-98 victory over Rio Hondo College, the fashionable guard undoubtedly proved his team spirit as he avoided sure baskets on more than one occasion to pass to another teammate.

It takes real guts to sacrifice points that could be used in his race against

Wicks, but Reid has displayed the type of teamwork this season that separates the great ballplayers from the good ones.

When it comes to the selection of the all-conference team following the race for the Metro title later this month, there is little doubt that Reid will be recognized with a berth on the first team.

Coach Dan Means, who has personally watched Reid's development during the past two seasons, says that the Monarchs are in a second place tie for several reasons, but the play of the sophomore cager rates top priority.

"Richard has developed into a very good basketball player since he came to Valley," explained Coach Means, "and there is little doubt that his play has helped us tremendously this year."

Face Huskies

Reid and his teammates will get another chance tomorrow night to improve their won-loss record as they take to the road to meet the cellar-dwelling East Los Angeles Huskies at 8 p.m. before hosting Bakersfield College next Tuesday night in the Men's Gym.

The Monarchs defeated the Huskies in their first meeting, 84-63, as they took advantage of East Los Angeles' lack of height and inexperience.

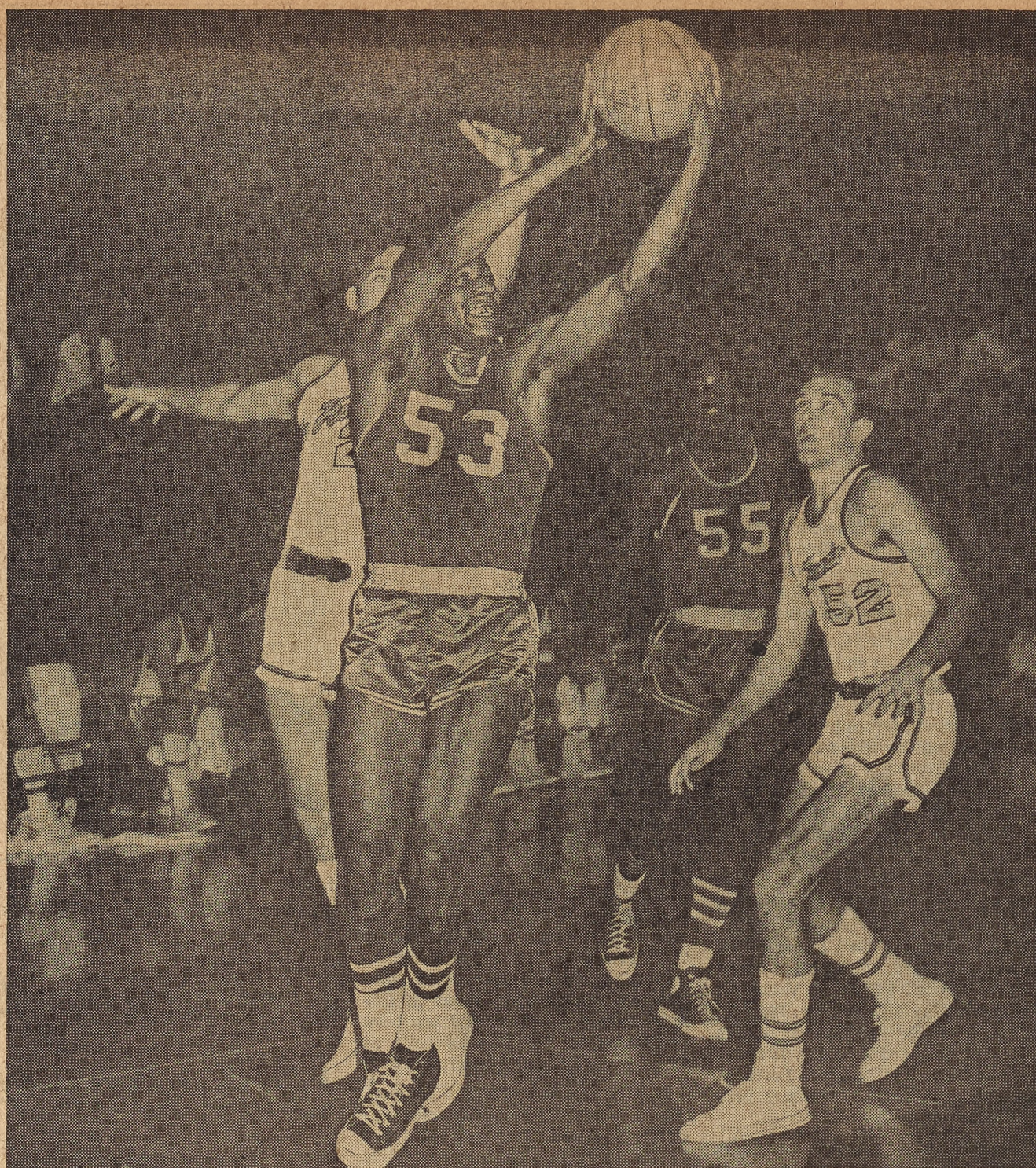
In Tuesday's clash with the Renegades, Coach Bill Nelson will be out to avenge his club's 83-64 defeat to the Monarchs early in first round play. Bakersfield is currently resting in a fourth place tie with Santa Monica.

Avenge Loss

Recent statistics released from Coach Bruno Cicotti's sports publicity office show that the Monarch cagers are averaging a little better than 88 points per game as compared to the opposition's 82.4.

Freshman standout Morris Thomas is leading the club in the rebound department with 81 grabs in the first eight conference games, followed by Al Shumate with 77.

Shumate is also second in the scoring column behind Reid with a neat 17.1 points per game average to rank in the conference's top 10 scorers.



IT'S MINE—Guard Richard Reid (No. 53) has been the spark plug for the Valley College cage team this season as he has averaged more than 26 points per game in the eight conference contests.

Monarchs Take Advantage Of Weak Rio Hondo Team

Struggling to stay alive in the torrid Metropolitan Conference race, the Valley College cagers took advantage of a weak Rio Hondo College squad last Friday night as they scored a crushing 119-98 victory over the Roadrunners.

Seven Monarchs scored in double figures for the first time this season as the Valley crew chalked up its sec-

ond straight 100-plus win.

Guard Richard Reid led the assault with 30 points, followed by Guy Dimonte 18, Don Oldenkamp 15, Vern Maxam 14, Al Shumate 12, Larry Harrison 12, and Larry Cantor 11.

The Monarchs are currently in a second place tie with Long Beach City College behind the conference-leading Cerritos College Falcons.

Racketmen to Host Glendale Tomorrow

Valley College's tennis team opens its 1968 season tomorrow at 2 p.m. as it hosts Glendale City College on courts 6-11.

The feature match will pit either Bob Bell, one of the few ambidextrous tennis players in the nation, or Ray Blagof, half of last year's Metropolitan Conference championship doubles team, against Dave Gibson, Glendale's number one man, who is also the son of the coach.

Other players who will see action for the Monarchs will be William Duggan, David Engleberg, Marty Williams, and Steve Robins.

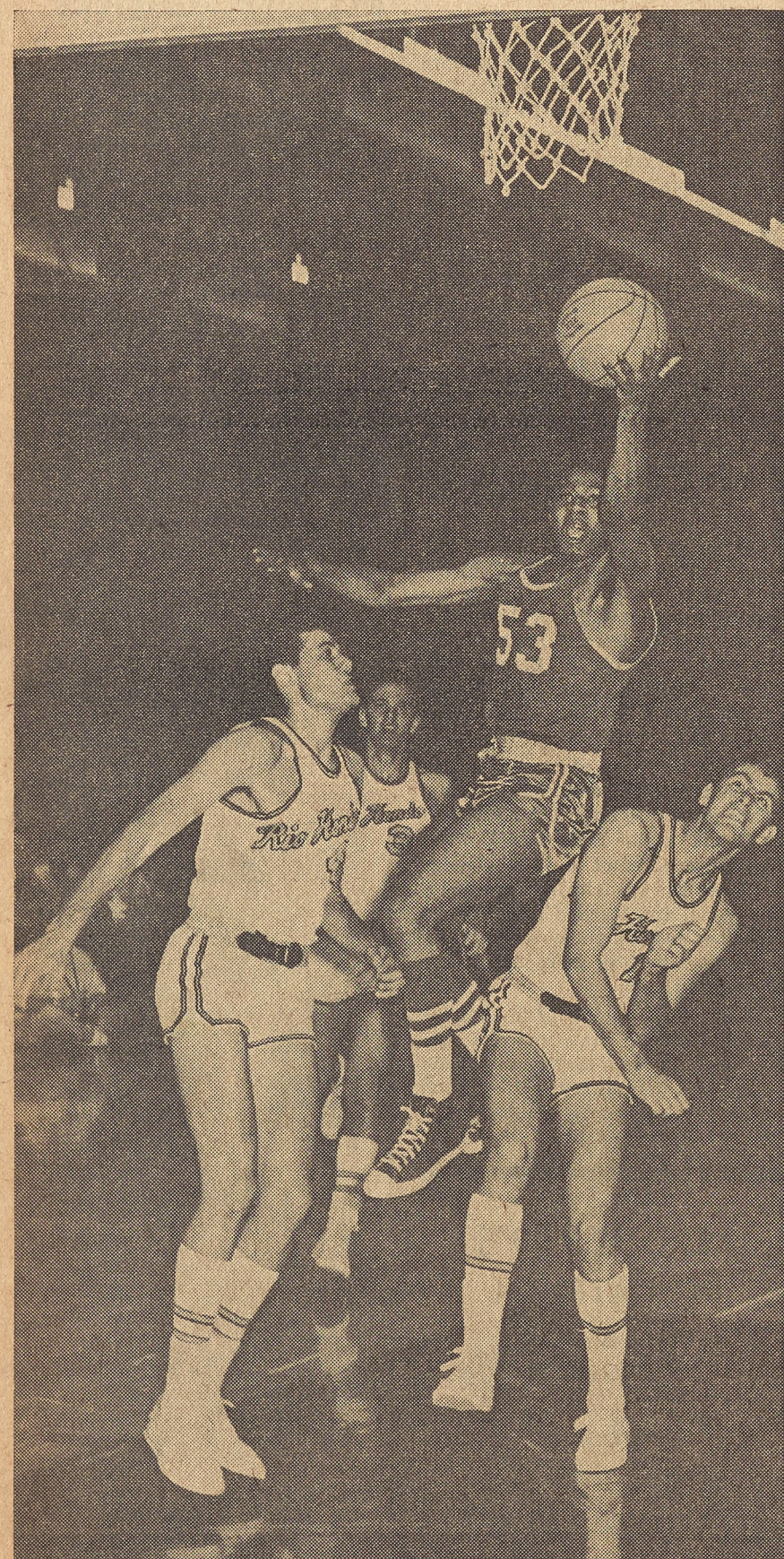
Eziel Edmon, who Coach Al "Ace" Hunt feels has the quickest hands of any player he has ever coached, will be trying to break into the line up

this week along with Frans Hoagland, Tom Zung, Steve Adams, and Scott Nave.

In the featured doubles match Valley will pit Bell and Blagof against Glendale College's top doubles team. As of now Duggan and Engleberg will comprise the second doubles team, and Williams and Robins will be the third doubles team.

"This year's team will have more depth than last year and will be battling East Los Angeles and Santa Monica for the Metropolitan Conference championship," Hunt said.

The Monarchs will open their conference schedule Feb. 28, when they travel to East Los Angeles College to face one of the pre-season favorites.



HIGH JUMPING—Richard Reid (No. 53) jumps high over Rio Hondo defenders in last Friday's game to lay in an easy two points. Reid finished the contest with a total of 30 points.

—Valley Star photos by Dave Mortenson

Fighting their customary slow start, the Valley cagers didn't secure the lead from Rio Hondo until 12 minutes had passed in the first half.

With the scoreboard showing 8:32 minutes to play, Reid started the Monarchs rolling as he drove past three Roadrunner defenders to push in an easy layup.

Center Oldenkamp got the hint as did Dimonte and Shumate as the trio added six more points before Reid came back to score a 20-foot jump shot from the left corner to set the score at 39-32.

30-Footer

At the end of the first half, Valley took a 55-49 lead into the locker room after Reid had once again showed his magic touch for scoring points with an unbelievable 30-foot hook shot as the buzzer sounded.

It's hard to estimate exactly what Coach Dan Means said to his men during intermission, but his young cagers came out with fire in their eyes as the second half started.

During a four-minute stretch early in the final half, the Monarchs tallied 19 points compared to a lone basket by the Roadrunners to throw the game out of proportion.

Valley Coasts

From there on the Monarchs coasted as Coach Means used up his bench to give his reserves a needed workout.

Center Oldenkamp, who played one of his finest games of the season, fouled out of the game with 8:20 minutes left in the contest.

High point man for the Roadrunners was forward Greg Rouchon as he pumped in 29 points to increase his conference scoring average.

Swimmers Face UCSB

With enthusiasm and strength, swimming Coach Mike Wiley will lead his team to a possible victory over the freshman team of the University of California at Santa Barbara this Friday.

"We have no way of knowing how strong they may be because this will be their first meet of the season," said Wiley. From talking to the UCSB coach, Wiley found out that they have a sprinter from Scotland, and their team may be stronger than the last time they met.

Coach Wiley intends to shift some of the team members into new positions this year. "We're putting two sprinters into distance events. Bill Wheatly and Cliff Knedle both have potential in the 500."

Wiley is also optimistic about the structure of the team. "We're stronger in the strokes now. Our breaststroke is good, but not as deep. We're better in the backstroke, and our relays are good. Our butterfly is about the same, and there's a big question mark in our freestyle."

Two divers will contribute more in points this year, and "With five out of nine of the events being considered strong," Wiley commented, "we're going to be really tough to beat."

Big Loss

Valley College's cage team was dropped into a three-way tie for third place as a result of their 98-82 loss to Santa Monica City College Tuesday night. Richard Reid once again led the Monarch scorers with 34 points as he single-handedly ruined the Corsair defense in Valley's loss. Four Monarchs fouled out of the game, and Coach Dan Means was forced to go with four cagers on the court during the last 35 seconds of the contest.

Track Team Readies For Conference Race

How to improve on a 7-1 conference record will be the problem facing George Ker's Valley College track team as they open their season next week with a non-league encounter against Moorpark College.

Depth in the sprints and in the distances may hold the answer to Ker's problem as the season is set to open.

Phillip Underwood, Los Angeles City Schools' champion in the 100 and 220 last spring, will be accompanied by teammates John Tamiazzo and Kurt Maxey to give Valley a solid point production in the sprints.

Unlike last year's team, this edition of the Monarch track team will be strong in the distance with Steve Ellsworth, who finished third in the city cross country meet last semester, along with Jeff King, Mike Wagenback, Jim Estes, and Rual Gardenas to give the team good depth.

Good Account

As of yet, Coach Ker has not put his distance men into their events, either the 880, the mile or the two mile, but whichever they run in they are expected to give a good account of themselves in all events.

Greg Kolstad, last year's champion in the intermediate hurdles, will try and improve on last year's time of 37.9, with the pushing of Steve Appley and a few men from other Metropolitan Conference schools.

Best Chance

"He has one of the best chances of breaking a school record, and maybe even more," Ker said. He was speaking of John Roehr in the shot

Valley Baseballers to Open Play Tuesday with Rookies

Coach Bruno Cicotti will open the baseball season this Tuesday afternoon as he sends his highly-touted warriors against Glendale College in the first round of the Los Angeles City College Tournament.

Game time is 2 p.m. on the Valley College diamond.

Although the Monarchs swamped Glendale in a scrimmage game last season, Coach Cicotti is faced with the problem of filling the holes left by graduation of most of his stars.

The only returning lettermen from last season are catcher John Marino and pitcher Bill Bonham who combine with squadmen Larry Gordon and Tom McElroy to present a rather bleak picture to Coach Cicotti.

Bleak Picture

Starting his third year as head coach of Valley's baseball squad, Coach Cicotti and his assistant Sy Korach will be counting on a crop of highly-rated incoming freshmen to take up the gaps left in the infield and outfield.

First base is expected to be the strongest position next to pitching with Wayne Faulkner, who was graduated from Sylmar High School in 1966, and All-City performer Arnold Murillo from Canoga Park High School battling it out for the starting role.

Two Candidates

The second base spot is being sought by Steve Butler, All-East Valley leaguer from Verdugo Hills, and

Gary Mills, All-East Valley outfielder who has decided to play second base.

Coach Cicotti appears to have a pair of solid shortstop candidates in Tom Kaehler, Cleveland High School speedster, and Dave Drysdale, who was the All-Western State Conference third baseman at Pierce College two years ago.

Mitch Clark (Cleveland), Jim Goriardi (Alamogordo), and Ken Mellon (Bellarmine-Jefferson) are all candidates for the third base position.

The outfield will provide speed and power this season with the addition of Ed Conway, All-City from Reseda; Joe Fama, All-CIF from St. Genevieve; Len Rogers, All-State from Texas; Dan Enger, All-City from Birmingham in 1966; plus Malcolm Gilliam and Ralph Napoleon, both All-Southern League from Los Angeles High School.

Strong Pitching

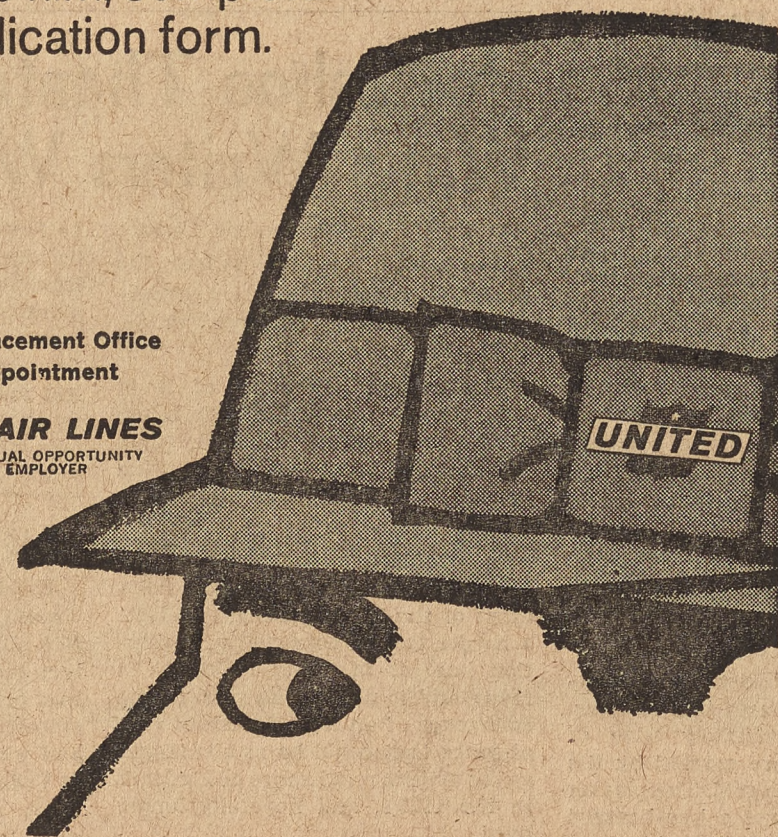
Pitching prospects include Steve Lee (Monroe), Don Thompson (Birmingham), Sid Lopez (Grant), Mike Rapkin (Monroe), Armand Egan (North Hollywood), Dave Garcia (St. Genevieve), Randy Nichols (Polly), Gary Goalon (Monroe), and Dan McCarthy (Reseda).

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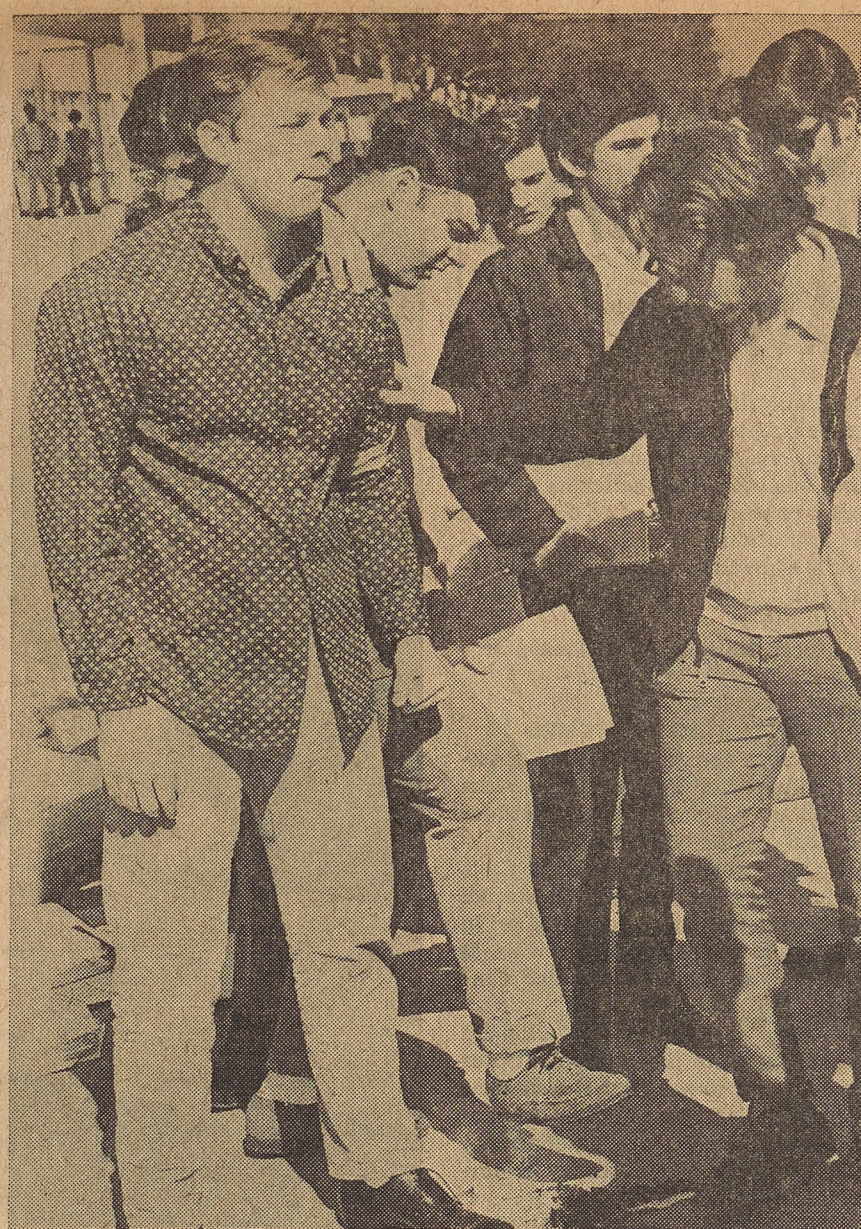
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FOLLOWING THE GOLDEN RULE—With hopes high and literature in hand, Philip Golden proceeds on his journey to establish free speech on Valley's campus. His task is to handout literature and free advice, both being offered in the past. The action was taken last Tuesday in Monarch Square.



A HEATED PROTEST—The controversial literature flared at the dismay of the protestors. With heavy hearts and warm soles two are seen distilling violence on the destroyed leaflets.

CLUBS

Science Club Gives Scholarship of \$100

By AL LOPEZ
Club Editor

Twenty-year-old Lee Appleton, a psychology major, received a \$100 scholarship award from the Behavioral Science Club. Appleton received the award for maintaining a 3.85 average in 18 units of behavioral science work and an overall grade point average of 3.5.



Club day planning, future activities, fund raising, and a trip to Fairview Hospital will be discussed at the club's next meeting which will be held Thursday, 11 a.m. in BSc101. Several vacant offices will also be filled.

"Hippie Philosophy" was such a successful topic for the Philosophy Club last semester that they plan holding another stimulating discussion in the near future. Those interested in expressing their philosophic views are invited to attend meetings and become members.

The club will be holding elections Thursday, 11 a.m. in Life Science Bldg., 103. Members interested in holding office should be in attendance.

Laboratory credit for attendance to French Club conversation groups will be given to students of French, announced Jack Isgro, in charge of publicity for the club. The French Department in cooperation with French Club members were equally responsible for the new plan which will greatly benefit French students.

The club also offers a course in French IV to advanced students. Mrs. Brigitte Hirsch will instruct the course each Thursday at 11 a.m. in FL107.

The Home Economics Club cordially invites all girls to attend their Semester Tea to be held Feb. 15 in the Monarch Room between MSc110 and MSc114. Meetings will be held at 11 a.m. first and third Tuesdays of each month. The club is anxious for new members and strongly encourages all girls to attend.

The Hillel Council is presenting a Welcome Brunch Thursday, 11 a.m., Feb. 8, in the Social Hall of Valley Cities Jewish Community Center. The hall is located across the street from the campus on Burbank Boulevard.

Hillel members and those registering will enjoy the brunch at no charge. Guests will pay 50 cents. There will be a Hillel Bowling Breakfast, Sunday, Feb. 11, at 9:30 a.m. A fee of \$2 will include breakfast and three games. Reservations can be made in the Hillel office, 13164 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

Students interested in Hispanic Culture and Art are invited to attend Spanish Club meetings which are held in the Foreign Languages Bldg. For room number check with Mr. De-Anda or Mr. Avila, Spanish Club advisers.

Field trips are being planned, guest artists, lecturers, and dance sessions

are all part of the upcoming activities for the semester.

Joe Yelda, newly elected Ski Lions president, has announced some future plans of the Ski Club. In the making are broom hockey games with their rival, Pierce College, Mammoth Lake and June Mountain weekend ski trips, an Easter trip to Park City, Utah, and many parties. The Lions cordially invite anyone who is interested in skiing to attend the club's meetings. The club professes friendliness and feels it has something to offer to almost everyone. Meetings are held each Tuesday, 11 a.m. in Engr. 102.

Valley College men's honorary service organization the Knights are currently accepting applications from men with a desire to serve Valley College.

Any Knight member will accept applications or they may be dropped off in the Knights box in B25. Meetings are held on Monday mornings at 7 o'clock in the cafeteria. Prospective members are welcomed.

The Sports Car Club holds its meetings on Thursday, 11 a.m., in Engr. 102. New members are invited to join and anyone interested in attending meetings is welcome to do so.

Problems Given To Coordinator

Robert J. Bond, real estate coordinator for Valley College, said that one of his goals is the promotion of greater interest in the Real Estate Certificate program awarded to those completing 18 units in designated real estate subjects and six in business (or all 24 in real estate).

Bond outlined the efforts of the campus sponsored Technical Education Committee, which, in part, functions as an advisory body, seeking to uncover new ways to serve the changing needs of the student in his endeavor to enter that field of work.

Valley Chorale Issues Plea For Musical Performers

Attention, all singers age 18 or older.

The Valley Chorale urgently needs more singers in all voice categories in order to meet its commitment to participate this June with several other choruses of the Los Angeles Bureau of Music in the performance with orchestra and soloists of Handel's oratorio "Judas Maccabeus" in Royce Hall, UCLA. Plans are also being made for a second performance of the oratorio at a Valley high school.

Harold Eisberg, newly appointed director of the Valley Chorale, invites all former members and any prospective members to attend rehearsals Monday evenings from 7:45 to 9:45 at the Victory Boulevard Elementary School Auditorium, 6315 Radford Ave., three blocks east of Laurel Can-

Free Speech Demonstrators Protest L.A. Board Ruling

A handful of student demonstrators in an abortive attempt to disrupt the campus Tuesday, distributed one page of mimeographed writing sprinkled liberally with four-letter words. The main purpose of the participants was to change the policy of the Board of Education which requires written material distributed on campus to be approved before circulation.

They contended that the sheet handed out was an example of free speech.

After about 20 minutes of haranguing at the flagpole at 11 a.m. six participants tried to instigate a march on the campus newspaper, the Valley Star. When the crowd would not follow they returned to the flag pole. Some time later a group of less than 10 made their way to the Valley Star news room, BJ114, where they left a number of pieces of paper with shouts that their sheet contained "real" journalism rather than the Valley Star's type of writing.

Legislative Council Speaks About Executive Powers

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh said Tuesday that it appears the state college presidents already have most of the powers necessary to maintain law and order on their campuses, "if they will but use them." He said, although, there seems to be only one other law which may be necessary to assure that college authorities have the tools they need to cope with campus unrest. A legal opinion was released by the Legislative Counsel Bureau stating that college presidents now have the right to close their campuses at any time to non-students, if they believe violence is threatened.

It is the opinion of the Legislative Council that "there are no existing statutory provisions specifically related to the discipline of students at the California State Colleges. However, pursuant to the authority given by law to provide by rules and regulations, the Trustees of the California State Colleges have adopted regulations against students for misconduct."

yon and one block south of Victory Boulevard, in North Hollywood.

According to Mr. Eisberg, "Judas Maccabeus" is one of the most tuneful of all oratorios and is extremely rewarding for any chorus to perform. "In fact," says he, "the chorus is the very backbone of this oratorio and those who participate will find it satisfying in every way."

Membership in the Choral is free. No individual auditions will be held unless a solo part is being sought. Immediate registration is urged so that members may take part in this and other scheduled concerts throughout the year. Singers may apply at the school prior to rehearsals or contact the Bureau of Music, City Hall, Los Angeles, MA 4-5211, Ext. 2433.

At the onset the demonstration, three student body officers, Chuck Winckler, associated students president; Brad Hathaway, treasurer; and Scott Campbell, commissioner of elections, were present.

Winckler questioned Philip Golden and William Compton about the nature of their complaint. "Why, I asked them, since they were members of the established campus regulations committee were they resorting to these illegal means of getting attention. Their reply was that the committee had not accomplished anything. My answer was that their recommendations had been passed by the faculty senate, and was on the way to the board of education for further consideration and action."

At this time a larger crowd gathered, and voices became louder as some objected to the nature of the literature being circulated. One student who vehemently opposed the

literature picked up a stack of the leaflets and burned them.

The leaflet that was distributed was addressed to "Fellow students," and contained numerous "four-letter" words. Unsigned it encouraged students to "get to know the people in SDS by attending a student regulations committee conference in the cafeteria at 2 p.m. where SDS would protest the use of police on campus to the CRC in which they hold membership."

Also circulated was a flier which told students about information pertaining to conscientious objection to the draft.

"Prior to the demonstration," stated Winckler, "I informed the administration that this was a matter that should be handled by student government. There was no reason to handle this on any basis other than student to student."

Winckler also stated, "I feel a responsibility. It's about time student government accepted their responsibility, good, bad or indifferent, to the student body."

Those involved in passing out literature will be charged with a violation of the Los Angeles Board of Education, Rule Sec. 1251 (JC) Activities prohibited. Except as otherwise provided by Board rule or administrative regulation the following activities are prohibited on a junior college campus:

"Distribution of bulletins, circulars, and other publications prepared or sponsored by any organization not directly under the control of the authorities unless prior approval of the president or his authorized representative has been received, and unless the regulations of the local college for the distribution of such materials have been followed."

It is also the opinion of the Legislative Counsel, "that there is now constitutional principle guaranteeing to the public, access to all publicly owned property, or, particularly property devoted to the use of a publicly owned college or university. Nor have they discovered any constitutional principle guaranteeing state college students or state college faculty members unlimited access to the state college campus or any campus building or facility."



ASHES TO ASHES—Perplexed by the actions of others, Philip Golden spends a silent moment at the edge of the burned literature, which was set on fire by a student protesting the protestors. The next protest staged may be for more stringent fire alarm procedures.

—Valley Star photos by Dennis Beverage

Black Student Union Desires Recognition

By AL LOPEZ
Club Editor

Black Student Union representative Bill Stephens presented to the Inter-Organizational Council a constitution for display and acceptance at Tuesday morning's meeting of the IOC. The constitution will be posted on the bulletin board for all IOC members to read before voting at next Tuesday's meeting to decide whether to recognize the group as an official on-campus organization.

Stephen, 22, a psychology major, spoke briefly before the council and expressed some of the desires of the group. He maintains that Afro-Americans need to be re-educated through cultural and historical emphasis on the Black man.

Black Student Union members plan to accomplish these means by changing the image of the American Black man. Their slogan will be "Black People for Black People."

Projects to build an expansive film library, a library of periodicals from various branches of the Black Power Movement, important speeches relevant to Black people, and projects

disseminating information of importance to the Afro-American will be included. The Black students also wish to acquire a shortwave radio set in order to listen in on the affairs of Africa, Latin America, and Asia.

Other purposes of the group are to make the Black student aware of the need for unity. They wish to explore new ways and ideas to improve the position of the Black student on campus. Another goal of the BSU is to bring about advancement within their prospective fields.

Food and fund drives for Black people will be planned for the poverty stricken in the South and Southeastern sections of the United States. Christmas baskets will be made available for needy Black people within the greater L.A. area. The shipping of CARE packages to Black

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 5)

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LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Student Debates Editorial; Treasurer Explains Awards

(Continued from Pg. 2)

character but merely a difference of opinion, as is intended.

Mr. Fairbrother's deplete thesis concerning "the sickening and revolting" occupants of Haight Asbury need much to be desired on rudimentary understanding. Mr. Fairbrother you've neglected its basic cause.

For after an elaboration on the dilapidated clothing of "Frisco's" hippies Fairbrother has the conservative gall to write of the unfriendly attitude of the lodgers. ("None of the girls stopped to love me or put a flower in my hair.")

Perhaps if Mr. Fairbrother possessed the insight and ambition accorded a good reporter he would have researched and delved into the question of why this unique minority has rejected our norms and folkways. Our cogent society functions on such a systematic basis that even to partake means a grave loss of individuality. This is one of the very enigmas that justifiably has the hippies rebelling. Lack and yearning of and for communication is another. Arriving with a camera you were immediately labeled an "outsider, one of them."

Mr. Fairbrother you've written that the "hippies are outcasts of modern society" and that "there is nothing wrong with bell-bottoms, beards, and beads until society rejects them as a whole." The stringent norms society imposes upon the individual is a predicate for their alienated stratification.

Writing that "minorities seldom win" you obvious subscribe to the belief that goal-seeking and attaining is the sole purpose of existence. But what if such an ideology leaves

understanding and compassion for fellow humans stranded?

You have stated that "hippies aren't status seekers or pyramid builders" and indicated that they are "degenerate publicity wolves." That you were bearing a camera would they not have shown you more attention and affection?

If you would have understood this, perhaps, the girls would not only have stopped to love you and put a flower in your hair but you may have been graced with the seeds to plant a new garden.

Sincerely, with due respect,
Ron Chappel

TREASURER RESPONDS

Editor, The Star:

As I had the honor of presenting the Fall '67 Off-Council Awards, I feel compelled to reply to the letter published in this column last week, criticising the recipients.

As stated, the awards are designed to give recognition to those who have given outstanding service exclusive of club duties. Of the five recipients all had served on at least one ASO Committee, all five chaired sub-committees, three had taken sole responsibility for at least one event.

In addition, Mr. Davis served as an adviser to the Election Committee, Miss Reinecke had served the Area 4 delegation as research assistant, Miss Donahay was co-chairman of the homecoming committee; Miss Rossow had been IOC recording secretary, and Miss Bernstein worked on last semester's Dean's Tea.

While we realize that many people made outstanding contributions to campus activities and worked selflessly and diligently we also realize

the impossibility of giving official recognition to them all. We are grateful for everyone's contribution and sorry about the impracticality of universal recognition, but we do not feel the limitation of only five awards detracts from the credit due to the recipient.

Sincerely,
Brad Hathaway, AS Treasurer

Editor, The Star:

EDITORIAL DEBUNKED

I write in reference to Tom Homer's editorial of Feb. 1. Due to the obvious unconsciousness of deformity revealed in this editorial, I find myself grossly disgruntled and repulsed. I haven't encountered such naivete as in the the statement, "Like in Viet Nam, the Korean situation is controlled by the Communist Chinese."

There is no way that you (Homer) can substantiate that statement. For you to go on to say that it was their desire and decision to cause this action bares even more insensitivity. I believe your entire theory is unabashedly meritless.

I fail to comprehend how this article could have evolved unless it came from your conspicuous, conservative flight of fancy. If you are giving your opinion, why don't you say so? Your writing style reflects cold hard facts. Although I found your theory in disagreement with myself, I did find it side-splittingly interesting. However, your writing style leaves a quandary.

Yours truly,
Dennis Palmer

Jazz Music To Be Feted

Dobie Gray and the Jazz All-Stars will be featured at the Hello Dance Friday, Feb. 16, from 8-12 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Coronets, Valley's women's honorary service organization, and Associated Women Students will serve a barbecue at 6 p.m. with free food. "The barbecue will be held providing that Executive Council permits it," said John Balentine, commissioner of social activities.

"The music will be slower than at most of our dances," Balentine said. "It will be jazz, for we hope to bring more class to our dances."

Selective Service Revision May Affect Draft Status

A revision of present selective services laws may be underway that could affect the draft status of all college students.

The Feb. 5 issue of U.S. News and World Report states that a plan is now under consideration that would broaden the "mix" of draftees, covering all ages from 19 to 26 years.

It is suspected that the idea would be to divide all eligible men into seven age classes, beginning with the 19 to 20 group and ending with those from 25 to 26 years old.

The oldest in each age classification would be drafted first. Each age group would be called upon to contribute according to the percentage of men it had in the total pool of those available.

Men in the 19-20 age group represent the largest proportion of available draftees. The exact percentage of the total number which that group represented would be the percentage of the total draft call it would answer.

Two Goals.

U.S. News and World Report sees two goals which the changes may be seeking to alleviate. The first is to increase the number of 19 year olds drafted into the Army because they are considered physically stronger and



PROTESTORS VISIT CITY ROOM—Students Philip Golden, William Compton, and two unidentified persons stand before the information desk of the City Room, BJ114, one of the stops on their campus

free speech march. Literature was handed out and was immediately gathered up because it contained an excessive amount of profanity.

—Valley Star photo by Fred Vickers

Child Is Important Component In Progressive Education Idea

By KIRK HACHIGIAN
Staff Writer

Carla is just like any other Valley College biology student: bright, energetic, and eager to learn. However, there's one slight difference. Carla possesses an above-average IQ, and she's only six years old.

She is an important component of a uniquely new concept in progressive education: the Gifted Children's Foundation.

Established in 1961 with seven participating families, the foundation serves the entire San Fernando Valley. It was independently established by concerned parents of "gifted" children who felt that there was a growing need for educational supplements in addition to the curriculum offered

to their children in public schools.

Since the summer of 1961, the project has grown admirably. There are presently over 1,000 families enrolled, and that number, according to a project spokesman, "is rising fast."

The foundation believes that children who possess an IQ over 130 are gifted, and "parents of the gifted child must accept responsibility for providing practical tools for them."

These tools include some 40 classes, 20 of them taught on the Valley campus. Valley teachers, along with the staff at Pierce, participate in the program by teaching one class a week. The classes are usually held during the 4 to 5 p.m. hour on school days.

Offered Classes

A sampling of the offered classes include the likes of geology (ages 8 to 10), speed reading (sixth graders), Computer Fundamentals (9 and up), Creative Writing (fourth graders), and Japanese II (no age limit).

The teachers' salaries (an honorarium fee of \$10 per class hour), along with all expenses are provided by parents. Each family contributes \$10 per year, while paying a class registration fee of from \$10 to \$30.

"We're influencing legislation,"

states Mrs. Nancy Gilbert, office manager of the Tarzana branch. On Nov. 9, 1967, the California State Assembly passed Bill 272 which allotted \$382,802 for the California State Public Schools System for the use in an enrichment program.

New Branches

Although there is no official federation for gifted children, new branches are springing up throughout the state. The Northwest Valley branch is now under operation, while Pacific Palisades has just begun a program. There are also plans for a new Los Feliz extension.

Leo Garapedian, Valley associate professor of journalism, has two of his children enrolled in the program, and states, "I think it's great. Here's an opportunity for children to be instructed by a college professor in any field from astronomy to biology."

Mrs. Gilbert sums up the program's goals by saying, "The children are encouraged to enroll for the sheer enjoyment and learning process that it affords them. There are no tests, no grades, and the children are in no way competing against each other. It benefits them, and we're trying our best to supplement the public schools until they have the proper funding to do it for us."

IOC Will Vote Tuesday On Black Student Union

(Continued from Pg. 5)

people throughout the world is another project planned by the group.

The club will also sponsor a tutorial service and a college recruitment program among Black students. An Emergency Loan Fund will be made available to those in need and meeting the requirements of the Black Student Union.

A conference sponsored by the LAVC Black Student Union, if recognized by IOC, will also be planned in the future. Speakers will be invited to assist the Black students in fostering identities among one another. Panel discussions with various workshops will be organized at the conference.

Black student Union members, if ac-

cepted on campus, will have a president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and a historian.

Currently leading the movement to bring the BSU on campus are Stephens, a transfer from L.A. City College, Charles Lewis, 19, third semester architectural design major, Paul Downs, 19, second semester sociology major, and Gwinn Johnson, 19, a secretarial science major.

Debaters Place 2nd

Valley's forensic squad took a second place in a debate between five junior colleges held at Valley State College on the topic "Resolved that the Federal government of the United States should guarantee an annual minimum cash income to all citizens," last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Representing Valley were Mike Kirkland and Victor Intravartola who won five rounds and lost only one round in the six preliminary debates. Beating Valley out for a first place was the University of Arizona, who defeated Kirkland and Intravartola in the final round.

"We feel the debate was the best thing that happened to us," said Kirkland, "for it helps us organize and makes us more affluent in communicating with people. We strongly advise everyone, regardless of his major, to have at least one semester of argumentation."

Another debate will be held in Long Beach next week.

Club Day Planned

Club Day, a semi-annual event at Los Angeles Valley College, designed to spark student interest and encourage them to join a club, will be held on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square.

Deadline for facilities request by clubs is Friday, Feb. 9, at 1 p.m. in B24. A drawn plan or the general idea of the club's display must accompany the facilities request.

No balloons, parachutes, or planes are allowed. Some small balloons may be used if cleared by the Club Day Committee and the dean of students.

The Club Day Committee is composed of Linda Berman, Robert Levy, Dan Gilmore, Keith Luepnitz, Alan Kenworthy, John Seandlin, Tom Kratochvil, and Nancy Johnson.

Highlighting last semester's display was an exhibition of stunt fights, shoot outs, and all-out brawls, put on by the Valley Collegiate Players. The "Reconstituted Lemon Juice Band" kept things moving with pop music.

Lessons in skiing and a male beauty contest were also highlights of last semester's Club Day.

There were 38 clubs participating sponsoring 35 booths.

A first prize award is given to the organization that does the best job of attempting to recruit new members.

College Hosts SCTA Meet

Student California Teachers Association's annual regional conference will be held at Los Angeles Valley College's Little Theatre from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10.

The theme of the conference will be "Education and Awareness in the Los Angeles Community."

Frank O. McIntyre, director of information at the Student California Teachers Association Southern section, will be the keynote speaker. McIntyre's speech will be titled "And . . ." and will be presented at 9:30 a.m.

The 3M Company will show the film "Age of Tomorrow With the Tools of Yesterday" which relates to their display of teaching materials which will be shown in TA102 at 1:30 a.m.

The two final programs of the conference will be films. The first will be "Joe Citizen Vs. the Pornographer" to be presented at 2:15 p.m. and the second film is entitled "Quiet Revolution" and will be shown at 3:15.

OES Features Talk On Electronics Field

By MARK BACON
Staff Writer

"Opportunities in the electronics field today are gigantic," said Morton Paige, sales representative for Motorola, Inc., addressing an audience at the semester's first Occupational Exploration Series, Tuesday.

Speaking in BSc100, Paige, an employee of Motorola's communications and electronics division, said that some of the occupations open to the two-year graduate are lab technician, technical writer, technical salesman, field service representative, field engineers, and technical training specialists.

"I cannot emphasize enough the importance of a college education," said Paige. This is getting to be a more competitive area as the technology increases."

"Some of the qualities that Motorola looks for in a prospective employee in the technical field are a high aptitude in math and science, self discipline, a love for electronics, and in the sales field an outward personality," stated Paige.

The general beginning salaries for technicians at Motorola average between \$8,500 and \$10,000 depending on the specific education of the individual.

Specific Divisions

Paige also mentioned the many specific divisions in Motorola that use technicians. Motorola has electronically equipped vans working at the present time in Viet Nam. They manufacture closed circuit television systems for educational television or security minded companies.

Motorola serves oil companies, steel companies, trucking lines, airports, railroads, and police departments with two-way radios and other forms of communication plus other types of sophisticated electronic equipment. All of these are maintained by Motorola technicians or technicians from contracting companies.

"Even after college, a person's education should never stop," asserted Paige. Motorola has several programs to continue the education of their employees. Paige, along with many other employees, go to a three-hour class each week in which they learn the newest developments in the industry.

Training Program

Motorola has a three-year management training program which gives a degree equal to a B.A. They also help pay tuition for their employees to earn a B.E.E.

"There are also many jobs in the industry which do not require a technical education, such as parts manager in Motorola's electronics division," Paige commented.

Paige, who regards himself as a safety specialist in that he sells equipment designed to make many industrial jobs safer, brought with him a Motorola portable intercom and a hand held long range portable radio.

All of the upcoming lectures in the OES series will be held on Tuesday

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